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The BG News October 10, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 122

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

8,000 Green Sheets are stolen at loading dock

By Bob Weingartner
Staff Reporter

Campus Safety and Security has no leads or suspects in the weekend theft of about 8,000 Green Sheets from the loading dock of the Administration Building, according to William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

"We have nothing at this point. We know, however, that the loading door was unlocked," Bess said.

Value of the stolen materials was estimated at \$400-\$500 by Gardner A. McLean, assistant director of news services. Bess said the felony carries a

six-month to five-year jail term and a maximum fine of \$2,500. He said police are "doing a normal follow-up" of the grand theft case and that "over a period of two weeks, we'll have two or three follow-up reports" on the incident. If no clues are found during that interval, the case may be closed and could be reopened at a later time if new information is produced, he said.

"I WISH I could tell you why it happened. I think if it's a stunt, it's a pretty poor one, because you're affecting the entire campus," McLean said of the theft. "You're not only affecting students who rely on the Green Sheet for information, you're affecting

programs and the success of those programs as well as future programs."

The Green Sheet contains 120-150 listings each week by University clubs and organizations and the loss will hurt these organizations, McLean said. He added that students are affected by the theft because the cost of producing the paper is paid partially through student fees.

MCLEAN SAID to prevent further thefts, the Green Sheet will be taken to the news services office Friday afternoons and locked.

The News is running the complete Green Sheet calendar of events on Page 7 of this edition.

Ferrari restructures positions to help institutional planning

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

In an effort to set a quick pace and increase the efficiency of the University administration, Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, University provost and executive vice president, has restructured several existing positions and is creating a new one to work with his office.

The changes stem mostly from the summer merging of the office of resource planning and the provost for faculty affairs, have been eliminated and those duties have been absorbed by other administrators.

"I'm trying to bring together those staffs in a more efficient way so they can bring us more capabilities," he added.

As first announced at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, Dr. Richard R. Eakin, formerly vice provost for student affairs, now is vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs.

THE RENOVATION reflects an emphasis on long-range planning for the University, Ferrari explained. Eakin's responsibilities involving residence life and student affairs and services now include administrative roles with the registrar, University budgeting, faculty service reports and academic and faculty planning, Ferrari said.

"Institutional planning has been and still is important, but will become much more important as we enter in the upcoming decade," Eakin said, explaining his new duties.

"It will be important for Bowling Green to know in advance some of the opportunities and new directions we might take to avoid any pitfalls" such as a decline in enrollment, he added.

Another renovation was changing Dr. Charles L. Means title from vice

provost for academic services to vice provost for educational development. Means' responsibilities with the Upward Bound, student development and ethnic studies programs will remain unchanged Ferrari said, but he will gain a supervisory position in the continuing education program.

"ALL OF these areas have a developmental thrust to them," Ferrari said, explaining the theme of Means' duties.

Means said he hopes to extend services such as the federally funded right to read program and others aimed at non-traditional University students.

"We're going to push for greater service in terms of reaching the non-traditional student in the Bowling Green and Toledo areas to enhance lifelong learning," he explained.

Ronald M. Marso, vice dean of the College of Education, also will absorb some extra duties in his new role as coordinator of the 1979 summer sessions. His experience in supervising the graduate extension program probably will help him develop a stronger summer session, Ferrari said.

ONE PROBLEM Marso faces is declining enrollment, the provost said, noting a 7 percent decrease in summer enrollment this year. He also will work with an advisory committee of faculty and staff to prepare summer course outlines by the end of this quarter, earlier than the usual winter quarter release of program lists.

Marso said one question he will try to answer through his job is "In what unique way can summer programming serve the University and the area? I want to try to identify the student needs that we're not serving," such as offering better preparatory courses to help freshmen successfully complete their first year at the University.

Graduate council considers change

The Graduate Council heard a proposal yesterday concerning a change in the grading system for University graduate students.

According to that proposal, the system would be revised to include the grades of B plus and C plus to the present grading scale of A, B, C, D and F.

"The rationale here was to allow a finer gradation of grading," said John E. La Tourette, dean of the Graduate College and chairman of the council.

Citing the fact that A grades comprised 59 percent of the grades given in graduate courses and 29 percent of the grades were B's, La Tourette explained in a memo to the council that "the present system has evolved into

basically a binary system wherein grades lower than B are rarely assigned."

He further noted that about half of the incomplete grades given in graduate courses are eventually converted to a grade of A which raises the total number of A grades to 62 percent.

La Tourette said that the revised grading system could result in a smaller proportion of A's and some of the B grades may be redistributed into C plus grades.

Such a change may produce increased academic excellence among graduate students, La Tourette suggested. "Often, a student with a 3.1 or 3.2 is one who is just squeaking by in his master's degree," he said. (Continued on page 5.)



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS work on the roof of the Music Building yesterday afternoon. Construction on the building, due to be completed next fall, is ahead of schedule.

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

SGA distributes surveys that may effect changes in dormitories and academics

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) is circulating a survey this week to determine student priorities on possible University changes or reforms, but don't look for questions about Parking Services.

They are not on the survey. Neither are questions about off-campus rental unit deficiencies or student fees. In fact, some of the things students complain most about are not mentioned on the survey.

SGA President Michael C. Voll explained that when SGA members compiled the questions, they stuck to things which possibly could be changed.

VOLL SAID SGA left out questions about Parking Services "because we felt that there is little that the University or SGA can do about it," adding that the University already has adequate parking, "even though it's on the outer parts of the campus."

Instead, Voll said SGA chose to focus on dormitory living and academic

affairs questions, including food services and a change to the semester system.

The front of the survey asks personal information about the respondent, not including a name, and asks him to rate his residence hall and the coupon system for food services.

THE BACK of the survey asks students to rank possible academic reforms, including drop-add, the introductory English courses and the need for more academic advising.

Those questions have been brought up by SGA academic affairs coordinator Jim Whalen, who provides input to Academic Council, the University's academic affairs decision-making body.

The same survey is being circulated to on- and off-campus students by SGA senators, even though half the questions concern dorms.

Voll said SGA will study those University policies students rank as poor or in need of change.

Moore receives gold medallion

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. yesterday was awarded the Gold Medallion from the University of Salzburg in Austria as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the University Academic Year Abroad Program.

At a luncheon for about 50 University faculty members, staff, foreign students and their host families, Dr. Erwin Sturzl of the University of Salzburg presented Moore with the coin and a leather-bound citation commending him for his efforts to further the exchange program.

Sturzl, a European scholar in English and American literature, was awarded

the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters last spring at the University to commemorate the anniversary.

THE MEDALLION, which is slightly larger than a silver dollar, is awarded by the Austrian university rather than an honorary degree.

In his remarks following the ceremony, Moore said he would like to

replace the growing sense of provincialism at the University with a greater awareness of foreign cultures.

"I would like to infuse this entire university community with an international spirit and an understanding of other cultures," he said. He would also like to see the University expand programs abroad and increase foreign student enrollment.

HE NOTED THAT only 6 percent of the University students are from states other than Ohio and only 1 percent are foreign students, labeling the latter group as "one of our most valuable resources as we seek to foster on this campus a global attitude."

He explained students' limited awareness by saying, "Students are abandoning the study of history in favor of a superficial glimpse at contemporary phenomena, the knowledge of other areas of the world in favor of their own little corner, and acquaintance with the accumulated literature of the ages for their own peurile prose, and facility with other tongues in favor of their own version of the English language."

He estimated that only 3 percent of undergraduate students in the United States are enrolled in courses dealing with international subjects. "This must change. Ideally, every University course should include an international component," Moore said.

The president said that to appreciate the "diversity of cultures in our society" one needs a "global attitude" free from prejudice, intolerant of stereotypes, aware of other nations' problems and dedicated to finding international solutions.



Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Hollis A. Moore Jr. received the Gold Medallion from Dr. Erwin Sturzl of the University of Salzburg in Austria, at a luncheon yesterday. Moore also was given a citation commending

him for efforts to further the exchange program as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the University Academic Year Abroad Program.

Inside the News

NEWS: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Celeste held a press conference for college newspaper reporters Friday. Read Jim Flick's story on Page 3.

Weather

High 66F (40C)
Low 45F (28C)
20 percent chance of precipitation

mighty casey strikes out in more ways than one

NEWS ITEM—Judge rules that women reporters must be permitted in baseball locker rooms.

It seemed extremely rocky for the Mudville Nine that day; They blew the game in Springfield on a stupid double play. So when a girl reporter walked in their locker room, They decided to play ball with her to take away the gloom.

Cooney made the first pass, and he fell upon his face; Burrows tried to sacrifice, but couldn't get to base. Flynn was left in right field, and never got her name;

Art

Buchwald



It looked as though poor Mudville would lose another game.

Then from the locker players went up a joyous yell; It rumbled in the showers, it rattled in the dell. It struck upon the saunas, and

rebounded on the flat; For Casey, Mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner, a smile on Casey's face, As he whispered to the lady, "Would you like to see my place?"

"Pas ce soir," the lady said, "and please take off your hat." "That's no way to talk," Flynn said, "when Casey's up to bat."

He frowned in great displeasure, a hand upon her hip. She stuck a mike in Casey's face and almost cut his lip. "Strike One," the shortstop called out,

as he doubled up and roared. "Casey's swinging wildly and he hasn't even scored."

Casey dug his feet in as he made another pitch: "Let's have a drink at your place and take away this itch." "I have a date," the lady said, "so knock off all the chatter; Tell me why you blew the game as Mudville's greatest batter."

"Strike Two," the catcher shouted as he rolled upon the floor. Casey blushed with anger for he could not take much more. "I have a brand-new Caddy sitting in the parking lot." The news hen

shrugged her shoulders, "I guess that's all you've got."

"Fraud!" cried Casey's teammates and the echo answered, "Fraud!" But a scornful look from Casey and the locker room was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Mighty Casey would not foul out again.

"Look, honey," he said plaintively, "I'll talk about my pain. Let's do it over pizzas and a bottle of champagne." "I haven't time to mess around," the lovely girl cried out. "I've got to meet a deadline; that's

what news is all about."

The sneer was gone from Casey's lips, his teeth were clenched in fear. He put his arm around the girl—she socked him in the ear. She took her mike and hit his hand, and kicked him in the shin. "Now tell me, when you get your breath, just why you didn't win!"

Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the moon is shining bright, And girls are doing disco in pants that are too tight; And somewhere men are laughing and drinking Guinness stout, But there's no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey just struck out.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

green sheet theft is childish prank

The Green Sheet was stolen last weekend. The News believes that this is an immature and childish crime. It has affected more people than could have been realized.

A four to five hundred dollar loss was sustained by the organizations listed. For many of these organizations, the Green Sheet is the only means of letting the students know about upcoming meetings and activities. As a result of this, many of the planned programs will lose attendance. Some of these groups may never recover from the losses sustained from no one knowing about the meetings.

When one considers the time that was put into the assembly of the Green Sheet, it can be seen that a lot of valuable time was wasted. This alone is enough to condemn the action. Many countless hours have now gone to waste.

As of yet, it is not known who stole the Green Sheet. But we hope that the person or persons who did it will realize that it was a stupid thing to do. It has hurt many people and will hurt many programs. It was a stupid act and could be looked upon as a college prank, but when it affects as many people as it did, then it ceases to be a prank.

guest column

bggu-taking stock in diversity

Homophobia hurts everybody. Homo what?

Homophobia. It's a social disease, but it won't show up in a blood test. It's a mental disorder, but you won't read about it in your Psych 201 text. It doesn't get the media coverage that, say, Legionnaires' disease gets, but it kills just as surely.

Homophobia is the culturally conditioned irrational fear and hatred of intimacy between members of the same sex and of persons who seek or prefer same-sex intimacy. Each of us internalizes this hatred and fear as we grow up; American culture, to a greater extent than other industrialized Western culture and most Third World cultures, insists that the only acceptable model for feelings of romantic and sexual attraction and intimacy consists of one man and one woman. This narrow insistence is fed by, and in turn feeds upon, archaic law, traditional religion, and certain misguided elements within the

Patricia Gambill

"helping" professions.

In the process of growing up, roughly one out of ten of us (according to statistics from the Kinsey Institute) discover at some point that our feelings of attraction are primarily or exclusively directed toward persons of our own sex; many more of us find ourselves at least occasionally attracted to a member of the same sex. Culture teaches us that these feelings are bad and shameful; the more we are forced to deny and derogate these feelings, the less we are able to love ourselves and others, to fully accept all our feelings as sources and expressions of productive emotional energy, and to use our individual talents in working to

better a world which can ill afford to waste the creative potential of any person.

But homophobia also hurts those of us who never happen to feel so much as a twinge of attraction for another member of the same sex. It robs us all to some degree of the capacity to express intimacy without self-consciousness in a same-sex friendship context. It coerces us into the fragile and morally questionable stance of defining ourselves as superior at someone else's expense. (When was the last time you heard somebody tell a heterosexual joke?) But most of all, by reinforcing cultural stereotypes of what lesbians and gay men are like and by blindly perpetuating wholesale discrimination against gay and bisexual people, it denies all of us access to the full creative and productive potential of a substantial proportion of the American population.

In a situation of oppression, as Black theologian James Cone has so aptly

noted, both the oppressed and the oppressor are injured. Homophobia is curable—but like other social diseases, it doesn't go away by itself. If you care, if you want to learn, if you're looking for other people who understand and care—one of the resources available to you is the Bowling Green Gay Union. We meet Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Perry and Croghan rooms in the Union. No hidden cameras, no membership rolls, nobody from your department taking names at the door, no predatory gang-rapists (!), no dues (one of the few things at BGSU that won't cost you)—just people from all elements within the University and community who take homophobia seriously but believe it can be beaten. BGSU believes human diversity is worth celebrating. Do you?

Patricia Gambill is a student at the University and President of the Bowling Green Gay Union.

Letters

'brownie point journalism'

In response to your "Opinion" of Oct. 6, I feel obliged to react as follows.

This "Opinion" dealt with the matter of collective bargaining for the University Faculty. Now, for the moment let's ignore such concerns as which side has the more beneficial viewpoint; we'll get to that later. The first thing I wish to deal with is the misrepresentation of facts presented in this "Opinion."

The first inaccuracy is the statement that the persons opposed to collective bargaining includes one SGA representative. At Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting SGA rep Frank Aveni read a statement opposing collective bargaining endorsed not only by the entire SGA, but also by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Commuter

Off-Campus Organization, and the Resident Student Association. Hardly one SGA rep.

Secondly, the "Opinion" reported that a majority of faculty members favor collective bargaining. However, it came out at the Trustees meeting that there is NO majority opinion on this matter at the moment, for the simple reason that there are THREE schools of thought: those in favor, those opposed, and those who remain undecided. It was stated several times that it is the group of undecided faculty members who will determine the outcome of an election, should one be held. This would hardly be true if there were already a clear majority.

Now to the matter of which is the more valid viewpoint; the News did not touch on this issue. Nowhere was any mention made of the good and bad points of collective bargaining, save for a vague reference to bringing faculty's salaries back in line. Nowhere was any mention made of the other possible benefits for faculty. Nowhere was the matter of the possible detriments to students raised. Nowhere did the News mention the necessary

"choosing-up-sides mentality" that collective bargaining generates. Instead, what the readers were given was a popularity poll. "Since most people want it, it must be good." Never mind the fact that we don't know whether or not most people want it.

What we have here is a classic case of Brownie Point Journalism. Agree with the popular opinion, with no regard for the facts, and everybody will like me. But does this kind of thing really qualify as an editorial opinion? I hardly think so.

The BG News has presented its readers with an opinion that wasn't an opinion, based not only on popular feelings (as opposed to facts), but inaccurate reports of popular feelings at that. If this is how such matters will be handled by these persons responsible when they leave this University, I shudder to think of what it will do to Bowling Green's reputation as a school of journalism.

Robert Braley
Mailbox 0558
208 Mosely

winter buying panic is on

It is simply amazing what affect a little snow will do to people.

We all remember the blizzard of '78. A couple of days of heavy snow that had everything shut down for a couple of days. It had to be the worst snow storm some people say in the last 10 or 15 years.

But now that it is all over, panic buying has been running wild. Department stores have racks and racks of snowmobile suits and the sale of four-wheel-drive vehicles are at an all time high.

I find all this panic buying interesting and enjoy it to an extent; because I work at Jeep Corporation in Toledo and we are working overtime to fill customer orders.

I do not however, enjoy the panic buying of government agencies. The Ohio Highway Patrol now has some

four-wheel-drive vehicles, the city of Bowling Green bought a couple this summer, and now Campus Safety and Security has jumped into the act.

When I recently bought a new car, some of the "guys" at work hassled me because I didn't buy what I built. Campus Safety should have used the same reasoning I did. The first consideration was price. The average price I've seen roll off the assembly line is about \$8,000 to \$10,000. Secondly, a four-wheel-drive is great in the snow or if you go four-wheeling often, since we don't get that much snow and I wouldn't abuse something that costs that much I didn't buy a new Jeep.

I find it hard to justify Campus Safety spending maybe \$8,000 or \$10,000 for a 1979 Ford four-wheel-drive pick-up. A BG News article said it will be equipped with a set of jumper cables to assist students this winter. What will the thing be used for the rest of the year? What is wrong with using the two four wheel-drive-vehicles that maintenance has or the one that

campus TV station has?

It certainly seems silly to spend all that money on a truck that will only come in handy 3 or 4 days out of the winter months. Sure Campus Safety will tell you that the pick-up will be used all year long for patrols, but for the amount of money they spent on one four-wheel-drive pick-up they could have bought two small cars with front-wheel-drive that are great in the snow. That truck won't be used to pull people out of the snow, which is the biggest asset of a four-wheel-drive, because all the towing companies in town will scream bloody murder.

Of course Campus Safety's biggest argument will be in case of another big snow storm, they'll be ready. But if that happens, all the people who already own four-wheel-drive vehicles will be jumping at the chance to try out their new toys.

I hope Campus Safety has fun this winter with their new toy at our expense.

Doug Blank
Perrysburg, Ohio

The BG News

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Tuesday, October 10, 1978

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Celeste again challenges Gov. Rhodes to debate

By Jim Flick

At a press conference for college newspaper reporters in Columbus Friday, Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, Democratic candidate for governor, asked incumbent Republican Gov. James Rhodes to debate.

The League of Women Voters has asked both candidates to debate. The league already has secured an auditorium, a monitor and statewide television coverage for a tentative Oct. 29 debate in Cleveland.

Celeste challenged Rhodes to a debate in July, but the governor declined, saying he officially would not open his re-election campaign until Oct. 7.

Friday, the eve of that

date, Celeste said, "Despite all his activity, I'm prepared to accept that," and renewed his challenge.

"SUCH A DEBATE would be valuable for the people of Ohio," he said. "They're entitled to see us standing side by side, talking about our records and our plans."

Celeste added that Rhodes, who has debated opposing candidates in previous campaigns, "suggests by his own record that there is a validity to debate."

The Democratic candidate said he would feel nervous standing on the same platform with an experienced debater such as Rhodes, but thinks Rhodes is at a disadvantage.

THE PROBLEM Rhodes

faces is that time is not on his side," Celeste said. "Back in 1974, he could say 'I will do this,' or 'I've started to do this.' Now, we've had 12 years to judge him."

Celeste said Rhodes' tenure as governor has been full of broken promises.

Celeste cited a bridge site in his home district of Lakewood that Rhodes promised to construct in an earlier campaign. The bridge was recently completed after Celeste reminded citizens and the governor of his promise, the Democrat said.

"People become disillusioned because they find they can't trust the political process," Celeste said. "Rhodes' type of politics typifies this."

"They don't know where to put their hand on the political lever," he added.

"WE MAKE government more complex and we cut people out. We must give people the opportunity to participate in real decision making."

To implement that, Celeste proposes a controversial plan for educational funding in which Celeste would appoint a citizen's commission to study methods of financing Ohio schools through a state fund. Celeste would submit legislation based on the commission's recommendations Jan. 11.

Critics of the plan say citizen commissions have been proven ineffective. Celeste did not say if his

plan would involve an increase or decrease in taxes.

"PART OF what we've got to do is shift the burden (of educational funding) from local property tax to a state educational fund," he said.

"My plan may or may not involve a tax increase. The important thing is to keep schools open and provide a solid fundamental education."

Celeste said he could offer figures to prove the worthiness of his plan, but they would be unreliable.

He claims he needs the resources of state offices to calculate reliable monetary figures for his tax plan.

RHODES HAS countered with a plan placing the

financial burden on personal income tax and Ohio Lottery income.

"I don't think there's any way we can do an adequate job filling Rhodes' plan." He said income from the lottery fluctuates too much to be a reliable source of income for Ohio schools.

"People who want the same old way, the same old taxes, should choose Jim Rhodes. People who want a new approach to taxes should choose Dick Celeste," the Democrat said.

On the area of financial aid for college students, Celeste said the state "needs to look seriously at the possibility of supporting people who are part-time students."

REGARDING UNEM-

PLOYMENT, Celeste said Ohio should work to keep industry in the state. The state legislature also should encourage native and incoming industries to expand in regions where unemployment is high, he added.

Celeste added that the state should expand services for the mentally ill.

"If people say we can cut (mental health) services and meet our responsibilities, they're deluding themselves." He said the state should not close state mental institutions because many persons forced to leave are dangerous to society and themselves.



Take stock in America.

Mother-child program may be offered by center

By Janet Ropers
Copy Editor

The Wood County Children's Resource Center (CRC) will offer a mother-child enrichment program to teach teen-age mothers about baby care and health needs and how to handle their personal needs, according to Darlene Baney, a registered nurse at the CRC, 1045 Klotz Rd.

The program, to be taught by Baney and clinical psychologist William

Donnelly, will focus on problems involved with being a teen-age mother and help develop skills to interact with children, Baney said.

"Adolescent mothers have the greatest need" for such a program, because they are the "highest risk," she said. Teen-age mothers have a higher incidence of birth problems, including premature babies and babies with low birth weights, she explained.

ADOLESCENT MOTHERS also may experience problems including "conflicts if she is living with her own parents" or not knowing how to handle a sick child, Baney said.

Guest speakers will attend the sessions, which last from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays from Nov. 6 through Dec. 11, to discuss child care techniques and health problems a young mother may encounter. Films will be shown, and the group will learn to make toys, Baney said. A shopping trip may be scheduled to

"expose them (mothers) to things they'll be bombarded with" when they buy various child care items, she added.

Although the program, for which transportation is provided, is aimed toward adolescent mothers with children less than three months old, other parents could be included in the program if there is a need, Baney said. "We will go with whatever need the community has," she said.

GROUP SESSIONS will be

small, about eight mothers with children, to individualize training, Baney said. Other sessions will be opened if interest is shown, she said. "We'll have a group every day" if necessary, she emphasized.

She said she visited one area high school alone that had eight teen-age mothers who were interested in the program.

When the sessions are finished, Baney said, she and Donnelly hope to work with

the adolescent mothers through home visitation to see if they are having any difficulties with child care. "We're trying to tie the two (the enrichment program and home visitation) together," Baney said.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP.

Local briefs

Interviews

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. will interview for a programmer and systems analyst position Oct. 26 and for a sales representative position Oct. 31. Contact the Placement Office for sign-up, information, 768 JUNIOR

IF YOU LIKE COOR'S YOU'LL LOVE PREMIUM PEARL THE BIG BEER FROM TEXAS Enjoy Some Today



SKI CLUB meeting Wed. Oct. 11 7:30 p.m. 115 Ed. details on west trip to Vail, Colorado ALL INTERESTED SKIERS & NON-SKIERS WELCOME!



presents



November 11th 8 pm

Anderson Arena

Tickets - \$8.00 General Admission \$9.00 Reserved

Tickets will go on sale October 11th.

2 Tickets per BGSU I.D.

Stubs for Main Floor & Upper Chair Reserved tickets will be given out Tuesday evening, October 10th at 6 p.m. in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, University Union.

Only these tickets will be sold at the University Union Ticket Office on October 11th.

General Admission & Lower Bleacher Reserved will be on sale in the UAO Office on October 11th.

After October 11th, ALL tickets will be available at the University Union Ticket Office.

Student Development Program provides aid

By Cindy Zlotnik

When the University initiated the Student Development Program in 1969, it had a part-time director and 150 participants.

The program now has nine full-time professionals and serves more than 900 University students without equal access to educational opportunities.

"We are like a mini student affairs program for the minority student population which takes in the black student, the Hispanic, the Asian American and a number of white

students also," Dr. Raymond A. Downs, assistant vice provost for student development, said.

THE PROGRAM'S goals are to provide equal opportunities and help students develop educational and personal potential, Downs said.

The program is divided into two major units: educational opportunity programs and personal and social development programs.

The educational opportunity program involves "identifying, recruiting and selecting a cross-section of high school

students with the potential to pursue a higher education," Downs said.

"We visit about 110 schools during the year throughout Ohio working in conjunction with the admissions office trying to make personal contact with students on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Of the 1,200 minority students at the University, more than 900 are involved with the Student Development Program, according to Downs.

"OUR POPULATION runs the gamut from very high-achieving students to

those that come in with some deficiencies in the summer," he said.

"The student who comes to us and is in the bottom half of his class with a point average less than a 2.0 has the opportunity to earn his way into the institution for the fall during the summer," Downs said.

"The program is designed to work with students through a complete four-year program and we are prepared to help them even if a fifth year is necessary. The bottom line for us is that the student gets a degree," Downs said.

"Last year, 12 percent of the Student Development participants made the dean's list, increasing their odds of getting that degree," he said.

FINANCIAL AID is a main part of the Student Development Program, according to Downs. "We encourage students to fill out the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the

Ohio Instructional grant forms. For the most part, two-thirds of their need is met by these two grants and the remaining third is provided through a Student Development grant," he said. "Actually, the needier the student, the less expensive he is for the University."

The second unit of the program is the personal and social development program, designed to "work with career development and help students draw some relationship between their program of study and their vocational goals and objectives," Downs said.

"We get involved with the social and cultural activities working with our minority student organization in a kind of adviser-liaison fashion."

"WHAT THE minority organizations do not accomplish because of desire or financial needs, we try to supplement in Student Development and that provides a more well-rounded series of ac-

tivities," Downs said.

Students also meet with peer counselors.

"We have 23 peer counselors who are either undergraduate or graduate students or a staff member," Downs said.

To be an undergraduate peer counselor, a student must have at least a 2.5 GPA, participate in a two-day training session and have an interest in working with students.

MOST GRADUATE peer counselors are studying guidance counseling, sociology or psychology and are training for the program, Downs said.

Carlos Flores, a junior, came to the Student Development Program looking for a job as a peer counselor which ties in with his sociology and psychology major.

"Basically as a peer counselor we have responsibilities toward a specific number of students," he said. "We get a record of the student's activities throughout the quarter and periodically meet with them to help clear up their problems quickly without having them run around in circles."

"We want them to know that we are specifically here to help aid them in acquiring information basic to their knowledge of campus life and all of the services we have to offer, like tutoring and writing and reading labs," he said.

Contest heads rec center slate

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

Preliminary programming, food service and the opening schedule for the Student Recreation Center were decided at the Student Recreation Center Council meeting Thursday.

A Falcon Flyer Contest, a frisbee toss, will kick off the rec center's programming schedule Oct. 21 in the Union Quad, explained John M. Ketzer, assistant director of recreation.

The contest will have five events and there is a \$1 entrance fee. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with events scheduled to start at noon.

On Oct. 7 and 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the quad, two workshops on the

techniques of frisbee throwing will be offered to students who want to warm up for the competition.

Contact the Office of Student Affairs at 372-2147 for information.

KETZER ALSO proposed that the rec center's vending machines contain only health food items to be sold on a six-month trial basis.

The center's administration has discussed conventional vending items such as candy bars, potato chips and other snack foods should be placed in the machines in lieu of health foods.

That debate was resolved when the seven attending council members voted to accept Ketzer's proposal.

In preparation for the rec center's

dedication day Jan. 6, the council established a schedule.

DURING THE first week of November, the recreation staff will move into the center.

On Nov. 15th, the graphic arts students will take over their positions and student employees will begin training sessions.

Between the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, student employees will provide tours.

RECREATION DIRECTOR Ben McGuire proposed that the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swim meet be held in the rec center's Samuel Cooper pool March 17 and 18. He suggested that a rental fee of \$150 a day be charged.



Great Gallery Series

The Toledo Museum of Art announces its 1978-79 Great Gallery Series featuring the following performances.

Paratore Brothers, Duo-pianists
Friday, Oct. 27, 1978

The Rogeri Trio
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978

Tokyo String Quartet
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979

The Canadian Brass
Wednesday, Apr. 18, 1979

The Toledo Museum of Art

For further information, please phone (419) 255-8000.

Pianist performs today

Maurice Hinson, an internationally known pianist from Louisville, Ky., will perform today at the University.

A 10:30 a.m. lecture and 8 p.m. recital, free and public, will be held in the Recital Hall, Music Building.

Hinson is a professor of piano in the School of Church Music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He has been named Out-

standing Educators of American and International Who's Who in Music and is editor of the Journal of the American Liszt Society.

He has appeared in 36 states and France, Germany and Holland and has recorded for Educo Records.

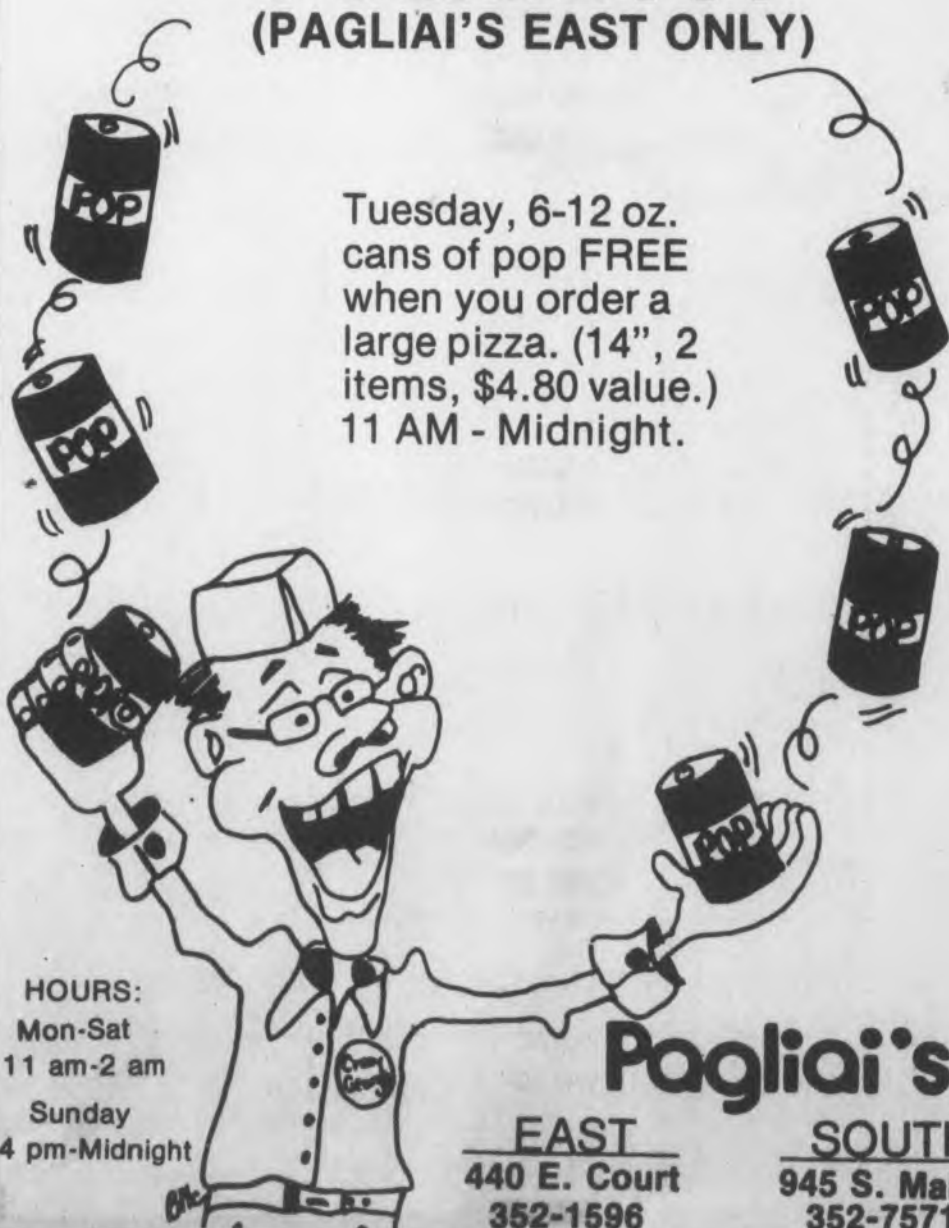
"This is the first time that he has been to BGSU," Kim Kreiger, director of musical events and promotions, said.

B. B. C. A.
First General Meeting
Tonite at 8:00 pm
Amani Room

FREE POP TUESDAY

(PAGLIAI'S EAST ONLY)

Tuesday, 6-12 oz.
cans of pop FREE
when you order a
large pizza. (14", 2
items, \$4.80 value.)
11 AM - Midnight.



HOURS:

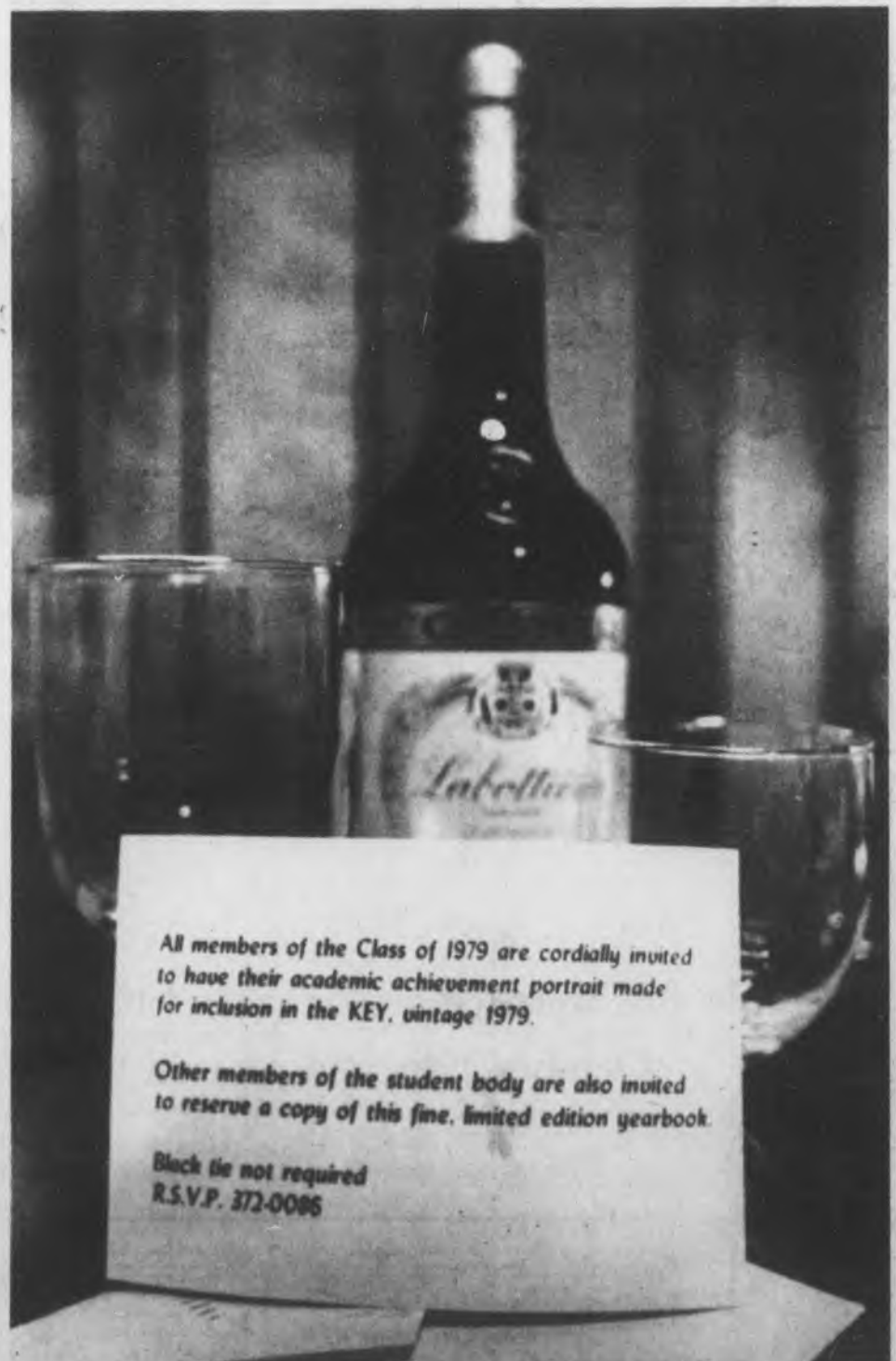
Mon-Sat
11 am-2 am

Sunday
4 pm-Midnight

Pagliari's

EAST
440 E. Court
352-1596

SOUTH
945 S. Main
352-7571



All members of the Class of 1979 are cordially invited to have their academic achievement portrait made for inclusion in the KEY, vintage 1979.

Other members of the student body are also invited to reserve a copy of this fine, limited edition yearbook.

Black tie not required
R.S.V.P. 372-0085

Harry Chapin demonstrates talents

By C. Anthony Mosser

For more than three hours Thursday Harry Chapin thoroughly entertained a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience in Anderson Arena.

Chapin divided the concert into two segments and his tasteful songs and easy rapport with the audience left everyone ready for more.

In the first segment, Chapin combined new songs with old standbys like "Easy," "Mail-order Annie," and "Mr. Tanner." Chapin's backing band, consisting of his brother Steve on piano, Kim Scholes on cello, Doug Walker on lead guitar, Big John Wallace on bass and Howie Fields on drums, also was featured in the first set.

PARTICULARLY IMPRESSIVE was Steve Chapin, who performed expertly in a song which he wrote, titled "Love Is Not In Season." Bassist Wallace proved to have a very versatile voice. He provided some humorous moments with his off-the-cuff remarks. Wallace was a character you had to see to believe. Once, when Chapin asked the crowd in the back of the arena if it could hear the lyrics and was told no, Wallace said, "Then try listening to the words instead." Although lead guitarist Doug Walker was rather subdued for most of the evening, he was able to show his prowess on "Blues Man," a song which had the audience stirring.

After a brief intermission, Chapin picked up where he left off and performed songs from his previously

released albums. Most noteworthy were "Poor Damn Fool," "I Want To Learn A Love Song," and "Flowers Are Red."

Like most performers, Chapin saved his best material for last and the audience willfully listened to a barrage of hits including "Cats In The Cradle," "W-O-L-D," and "Taxi."

Chapin suitably rounded out the set by playing "Bananas" and for a few moments everything started to "go bananas" as Chapin easily got the

crowd to "participate"—as he put it—and everyone joined in.

AFTER VOWING to return next year for World Hunger Year, an organization he actively is involved in, Chapin left the stage only to quickly return to rousing applause.

For an encore, Chapin performed two songs, concluding with "All My Life Is A Circle," performed with the help of the audience, lighting crew and mixing man.

graduate council (from page 1)

And the further grading distinction may indicate to graduate college administrators which students would make likely candidates for doctoral work.

Some council members questioned the advantages of the two additional grades, saying that several colleagues favored a further division of grades into a 3.0, 3.25, 3.5 and 3.75 scale, for example.

La Tourette said the further revision could be considered and suggested that the council circulate a memo to the chairmen and graduate advisers of each department asking them to confer with the appropriate committees on the issue.

Any change in the grading system must be reviewed by the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate before being implemented.

A "Resolution on Summer Advertisement" also was discussed by the council.

That resolution would require graduate students to obtain the signature of an approved faculty adviser to register for summer quarter, effective 1979.

To implement the resolution, the council proposed that each department or graduate program appoint one or more faculty members as graduate advisers during the registration period for summer quarter.

But a problem was found with those graduate students who mail in their summer registration forms and cannot secure adviser signatures.

About 22 percent of graduate students "in various stages of completing their degrees or theses" reside off campus and may mail in their registrations, La Tourette said.

As an alternative, it was suggested that graduate students be asked to preregister during spring quarter so that signatures may be obtained.



HARRY CHAPIN, who performed in Anderson Arena Thursday night, entertained the audience with new and

old Chapin melodies. He vowed to return next year for world hunger year an organization in which he is involved.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore



The
Clock Restaurant
And Pancake House
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Tues. thru Fri. 7 a.m.-11
2 Eggs—Bacon, Sausage
or Ham—Toast & Coffee
\$1.60

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All Applications for
Homecoming
Representatives,
Float Building Competition,
Banner Contest, and
"Yell Like Hell!"
can be obtained in
405 Student Services
this week.

For further information
call 2-2951

Myles Pizza Pub

This Wednesday and every
Wednesday, Myles Pizza Pub will
be featuring

Wine Night
from

opening til 1:00 a.m.

Eleven Choices of wine served
by the 1/2 liter and liter with
cheese, crackers, celery, carrots,
tomatoes, red peppers and cheese
dip. House wine will also be
available.

Starting this Wednesday, Oct.
11, Wine & Cordial plate.

Live Music by Ron Conner
on the guitar

from 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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THE STADIUM ON
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OPEN DAILY, 8-11; SUNDAY, 10-10

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GREAT \$ HOPPER SCOT TOPPERS

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Lambrecht's Cheese Pizza

2 oz. - 10"

save 50¢ on 10

limit 10 with coupon

Good thru 10-16-78

No. 215

Dr. Pepper

Regular or
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8-16 oz. bottles

69¢

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Hygrade Bacon

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Seaway Popcorn

1 pound
package 19¢

White or
Yellow

save 20¢

Limit 1 with Coupon

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Official says Carter will open talks with delegates of Israel and Egypt

President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning in Washington Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said yesterday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official.

The official, who declined to be identified, also left open the possibility that the president would meet at the White House with members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations before the session.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that Israel and Egypt have "lots of detail" to negotiate before signing a peace treaty.

"BOTH SIDES are very experienced in war, but this is the first time we are dealing in peace treaties," Weizman

nation

told reporters in Tel Aviv as he prepared to leave for the Washington conference. "We have lots of detail...a lot on the essence of good neighborliness."

Although some members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations have said they expect the peace talks to last two or three weeks, the White House official said, "That is not something we can control."

Frameworks for the peace treaty were announced Sept. 17 by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after 13 days of intense negotiations at Camp David, Md.

At the time, Begin and Sadat both praised Carter's extensive role in winning the accords, and the president's ratings soared in public opinion polls.

SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance is heading the U.S. delegation to the talks beginning Thursday, but is scheduled to leave Saturday for South Africa and Moscow. A State Department spokeswoman said, however, that senior U.S. officials would be involved at all times.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is heading the Israeli delegation, urged other Arab nations yesterday to join the peace process. But he defended Israeli control of all Jerusalem and Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who with Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali heads the Egyptian delegation, said in Cairo that he is carrying a draft treaty to the Washington conference. He said he expects the negotiations here to last two to three weeks.

OPEC wants downstream, too

The OPEC oil cartel threatened yesterday in Vienna to begin cutting back crude oil supplies to industrialized nations if they don't make it easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business—producing and selling gasoline and other finished petroleum products.

"We can no longer afford to play the role of mere...suppliers of raw material," said Ali Jaidah, secretary-general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. His comments came at an OPEC seminar on downstream operations and were

echoes by the oil minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

Sabah, the seminar chairman, said the first way industrialized countries discourage OPEC nations from making and selling finished products is by imposing high license fees on the transfer of technological know-how the oil countries need to build refineries and other plants.

Then, Sabah said, when OPEC countries try to market the products back in industrialized nations, those governments impose quotas and prohibitively high tariffs on them.

State gives Cleveland strikers no guarantee

Attempts to persuade six unions to ratify a once-rejected contract and end a school strike that has kept 100,000 Cleveland students from attending classes this fall ran into new problems yesterday when state officials failed to agree to union requests for guarantees that the contract would be honored.

Representatives of the 10,000 striking teachers and non-academic employees and the Cleveland school board scheduled a meeting today in Columbus with Senate President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek in an effort to resolve the problem.

The union leaders said they are willing to resubmit an 8 percent wage increase package if the state Department of Education guaranteed it would recommend that the state Controlling Board lift spending restrictions on the debt-ridden school board so the raise could be paid.

state

ment of Education guaranteed it would recommend that the state Controlling Board lift spending restrictions on the debt-ridden school board so the raise could be paid.

For most of yesterday, negotiators for both sides and a state judge waited to hear from Franklin Walter, state superintendent of public instruction.

BUT WALTER'S recommendation to the Controlling Board did not go as far

Conclave election to be brief world

Roman Catholic cardinals will cast their first ballot for a new pope next Sunday, the Vatican announced yesterday.

The dean of the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as predicting the election will be brief and easy.

The congregation of cardinals, running the church in the period between popes, decided that the 111 cardinal-electors will precede the secret conclave Saturday by jointly celebrating a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at 10 a.m.-5 a.m. EDT—calling on the Holy Spirit to help them elect a pope.

At 4:30 p.m.-11:30 a.m. EDT—the princes of the church will form a procession and file into the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel, the door locking behind them. They begin balloting the following morning.

THE CONCLAVE PROCEDURE will largely be a re-run of the one in August that elected Albino Luciani, the humble son of a bricklayer from the Dolomite Alps of northeastern Italy. Pope John Paul I, the 263rd pope and leader of the world's 700 million Catholics, died of a heart attack Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

On Sunday morning, the cardinals will celebrate Mass in the three chapels in the conclave area. Two rounds of voting are scheduled later that morning, followed by two more in the afternoon. Election of a pope requires a vote of two-thirds plus one.

The statement by Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, in an interview with the

Rome newspaper Il Tempo, appeared to indicate that the cardinal-electors have developed a consensus of sorts on the kind of pope they are seeking.

The cardinals have had ample time to get to know each other since the death of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6. The only first-time voter this time will be Cardinal John Wright, the only American member of the Curia, the church's central government. He missed the last papal election because of cataract surgery in the United States.

INFLUENTIAL CARDINALS stressed over the weekend that consideration of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next pope. Others like Confalonieri have said the next pope should have a knowledge of world affairs and diplomacy as well as the fundamental pastoral quality of the late pontiff.

The Brothers of KAPPA SIGMA

would like to congratulate their new actives:

Kyle May Brad Springer
Eric Stevens Frank Gustoff
Stan Partlow

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Training begins Oct. 17

Application Deadline OCT.13

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SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

E. Wooster
(Across from Perry Stadium)

THE ESCORT SYSTEM NEEDS YOU

ANY MALE OR FEMALE INTERESTED IN BEING AN ESCORT OR DISPATCHER FOR THE SYSTEM, PLEASE PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES.

ALSO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TO BE HELD MONDAY THRU THURSDAY FROM 7:00-9:00.

WE NEED ALL THE HELP WE CAN GET

PHI MU CONGRATULATES ITS NEW PLEDGES

Sandy Baker
Nancy Condit
Gail Colonna
Kelly Delaney
Linda Duffield
Debbie Elliot
Jeanette Flory
Kristy Frankenfeld
Chris Helman

Nancy Hudak
Renee Jones
Micki Kear
Diane Lewis
Barbara McDaniel
Vandy McMahon
Amy Den
Nancy Patterson

Janet Ravenhall
Laine Roeckers
Stephanie Russi
Linda Schnurrenberger
Mary Seka
Donna Stambaugh
Jill Stanley
Lisa Thill
Mardy Thomason

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Polyvinyl-Rayon,
Canvas backed,
Water Repellent.

Hooded - with contrast trim snap closures
S.M.L. Asst. colors
(Reg. \$16.00) **\$9.99**

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OPEN till 9:00 p.m.
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525 Ridge St.

Say Y.E.S.

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Youth for Easter Seals

come to our information meeting

Wednesday night, October 11th

at 8:00 in the

Taft Room of the Union

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Wednesday
7:30 P.M.

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For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons



If you've ever needed extra protection overnight... or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

Super Plus Tampax tampons give you longer-lasting protection because they're far more absorbent than the average super. Yet they're still surprisingly slim and comfortable. A rounded tip and smooth, highly polished applicator make them extra easy to insert, too.

Now, when you need something more, or when you can't change tampons as readily as you like, switch to Super Plus Tampax tampons. You'll feel more secure during the day. And overnight, too.



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Box Office Opens 9:00 p.m.

A COMEDY CONNECTION!
Score with "Up in Smoke" at 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Saturday at 2:00 - 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.
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Don't go straight to see this movie
Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.
C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

CHEECH & CHONG's Up in Smoke
Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Sherrin, Edie Adams, Struther Martin and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stendero
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TUESDAY • THURSDAY STUDENT NIGHTS!
ALL STUDENTS WITH I.D.'S... \$1.50

"ANIMAL HOUSE" AT 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.
A LAUGHING GOOD TIME!
COMING SOON!
"DEATH ON THE NILE"

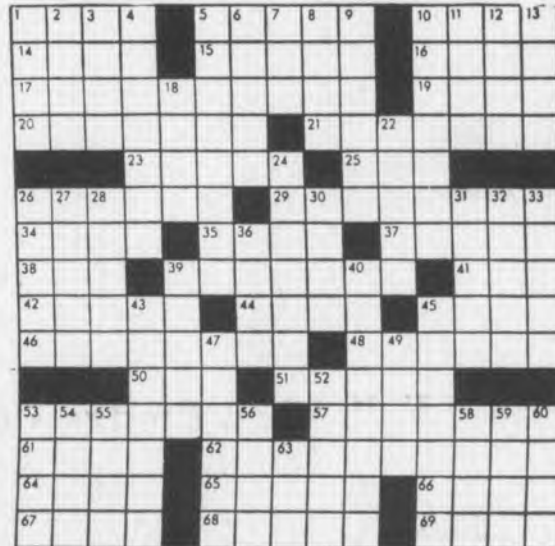
"UP IN SMOKE" AT 7:30 AND 9:10 P.M.

DOONESBURY



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Where Gary is: Abbr.
 - Sires: Informal
 - Ruth
 - Slip
 - Oust
 - Declare
 - Beautiful
 - Not any
 - Frowns at
 - Missions
 - U.K. natives
 - Poetic contraction
 - Tooth deposit
 - Its capital is Hobart
 - Down-under birds
 - Furniture style
 - French river
 - Bow
 - Nutrient
 - Cram
 - Drift
 - Church area
 - Allot
 - Bestride
 - Angry looks
 - Saul's grandfather
 - Draw off
 - Aquatic rodent
 - Later
 - Unconfined: 2 words
 - Opposed
 - Formal attire: Slang: 2 words
 - Ending for man or ten
 - Arab chieftain
 - Winnow
 - Male deer
 - Kernels
 - Poker stake
 - DOWN
 - Armadillo
 - Fruit
 - Letters
 - Stops
 - Of the chest
 - Sailor's shout
 - Depression
 - Pain
 - Metric units
 - Crazy: Slang
 - English river
 - Attachment
 - Female animals
 - Early South American
 - Send a check
 - Impressed
 - Big tops
 - Lifeless: Archaic
 - Less civil
 - Souls: Fr.
 - Angry
 - Mosquito genus
 - Lune in
 - Snake
 - No-men
 - Chinese port
 - Dempsey's birthplace
 - Plays
 - Flower
 - Ransacked
 - Majority
 - Piece
 - Portico
 - Volume
 - Ravage
 - Gratuity
 - Diminutive suffix
 - Formerly



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Wednesday, October, 11 6 P.M.

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RUSH

TONIGHT 7:30

"Dogs & Suds"

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DELTS

The sisters of
DELTA GAMMA
are proud to welcome aboard
our new pledges

Denise Abbott

Jenni Beisley

Lisa Booth

Loni Dlusky

Lynn Evans

Mary Evers

Deborah Harle

Kerry Heideman

Beth Imes

Jennifer Janes

Ilah Jones

Jodi Kost

Vicki Link

Vicki Lowe

Kelley McNamara

Tracey Merkle

Gail Nemire

Patty Newton

Judy Powers

Laura Radice

Laura Sadler

Linda Sherry

Susan Skubic

Tricia Taylor

Polly Thomas

Ellen Walker

Leslie Will

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Found 18 carat ring, in front of Ad. Bld. See Bernice, College of Arts & Sci.
Lost blk. & wht. cat with wht. flea collar. Lost at 614 E. Wooster. Please contact Jeff Durachta at 352-2388.
Lost keys on "Julie" key chain. 24856.

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Get your skis ready for winter now. Tune-ups, hotwax & binding adjustments. Call Jack, 352-3113.

House & Fall Cleaning by WE FOUR HOUSEWIVES CLN. SERV. Todays working person does not want to work all week & then another 4-8 hrs. doing household chores, that person deserves to be free on weekends. For details: 1-255-2421.

The Magic Clipper. All Breed Grooming. Call for appt. 352-6110.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Dee Garlitz & Jackie Young on being selected as Pommerettes finalists! Love, your Alpha Delt Sisters.

BAKER'S BROADS REUNITE! At Happy Hours Oct. 13. See You There! Love, Bakes.

The Best way of welcoming our Fantastic new pledges-No. 1 in the MUDTUG-Welcome to "OUR HOUSE"! WE LOVE YOU!! THE KD SISTERS.

Congratulations Steve Heggy for doing a great job on last Friday's beer blast. The Kappa Sigs.

Still need volunteers to help with Homecoming-Show your spirit & call 2-2951 or drop by 405 Student Services.

Greek & Independents-Put your thinking caps on & get ideas together for your Homecoming banners & floats. Awards given for most creative floats & banners.

"YELL LIKE HELL!" All organizations & groups are invited to compete in the

Homecoming Cheering loud test. Get original cheers, loud voices & win prizes -Decibal Meter will be official judge- Friday night at 7:30 of Homecoming Week -Details in 405 Student Services (2-2951.)

ALL STUDENTS! Get psyched for a booming Homecoming Week, including Warren's Ghost Chasers, Jaycees Haunted House, Parade, the "Spooktacular" Costume Ball & many other super events!!!

Women in Communications Presents "Dress for Success" & organizational meeting on Tuesday Oct. 10th, 7:30 pm 105 South Hall. Open to all!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING! TUES. OCT. 10th, 7:30pm. 113 HAYES. ALL INTERESTED WELCOME!!

Girls, interested in the Greek System? Then come to Sigma Nu Lil Sis Rush Weds. & Thurs. night.

Eunie's Bar. Specials Tuesday thru Saturday. 809 S. Main.

Five more days until the Wood Lane Road Rally. For more info. call 352-5115. 8am-4:30pm.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to thank the pledges & Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for their help in a very successful rush.

BAKER'S BROADS REUNITE! At Happy Hours Oct. 13. See You There! Love, Bakes.

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"YELL LIKE HELL!" All organizations & groups are invited to compete in the

Free premium gifts coming soon to Kirk's Coin Laundry. 709 S. Main.

Congratulations to the best sorority Rush Chairman on campus for a job well done. Love, Pete.

Betas: Thanks For the terrific time you showed us at the tea Friday. We all loved it & think you guys are the best-let's do it again soon! Love, your ill Sisses.

Congratulations Deb & Cheryl on making the gymnastics team. Best of Luck this season. Love, your Phi Mu Sisters.

Pikes, even though we're a little late, the pledge tea really did rate. Thanks for the fantastic time. The Phi Mus.

Congratulations Tracy on being a Pommerette. You really deserved it. Love, Reno.

Sherri, congratulations on pledging Alpha Xi. Love, Jeff.

Deanna-I knew you could do it baby! Congrats on becoming secretary of ZTA. Now you get the pleasure of sitting up front by me at every meeting! Zeta love & mine, Deb (Baxter)

Kathy, congrats on becoming V.P. of ZTA. At least you got V.P. instead of V.D. Ha Ha! Baxter thought of this. Zeta Love, Lil' Becky.

Bob Dylan Tickets. Oct. 22. U. of Dayton Arena. 352-2294. Excellent Seats!

Hey Lady Stickers. Stick it to Michigan. (Victory is the best medicine.)

WANTED

Need F. rmt. for lg. house. Walking distance to campus. Own bedrm. 352-8398.

1 F. to share apt. for wtr. & spr. qtrs. Close to campus on 2nd St. 354-1362.

Need home for dog. Pt. cocker, 11 mo. old, housebroken, shots complete & good watch dog. 372-2271, before 5pm, Dr. Hadley.

4 Jeep tires. Size H 78-15. Call Pete 352-8626.

HELP WANTED

Yard work & odd jobs. 352-7245 or 352-0590.

McDonalds, E. Wooster, hiring full & pt. time help for day or night. Also hiring pt. time help for janitorial duties. Apply between 7 & 11 am.

by Garry Trudeau



Full time last shift cooks & full & pt. time cooks & waitresses 3rd shift. Apply in person Frisch Big Boy, 1540 E. Wooster.

STUDENT TYPIST, MUST HAVE GOOD TYPING SKILLS, ABOVE 3.0 GRADE AVERAGE, SOME FOREIGN LANGUAGE TRAINING. TYPING WILL BE TESTED. JOB PAYS \$2.40-HR. PREFERENCES UN-

DERCLASSMAN. CALL STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 372-0252.

CORNER KITCHEN. pt. time position open, prep., grill cooks, waiters & waitresses. Apply in person between 1-3 or call for appt. 352-1810. 183 S. Main.

Experienced pt. time bartender. Must be 21. Apply Northgate. 1095 N. Main.

Female wants to start or join band. Call 372-3921.

LIKE DRIVING? You'll love delivering Domino's Pizzas. Applications now being taken. \$3.00-hr. plus tips & commission. Positions also avail. for phone persons. Apply in person, 1616 E. Wooster, BG 4:00 PM-8:00 PM.

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healy. Bugeye Sprite. Good cond. 353-6751. Ron, after 6pm.

Pentax SP 1000 camera. 2 lenses, case & flash with other access. 372-1248. John.

Drafting board, 6' x 4', all wood. Mech. arm, horiz. bar, mat & pencil tray includ. \$200 or best offer 352-0853 after 5pm.

1970 Ford Maverick, \$2,000 mi., stand. trans., \$350. 352-6234, after 5pm.

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Excell. cond. 354-1196 after 7pm.

1977 Honda Civic, 4 speed, 19,000 mi. Exceptional Cond. 352-3244.

Craig stereo 5000 series. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Excell. cond. \$450. 353-1842.

FOR RENT

FAMILY DUPLEX. Klotz Rd. 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, NO PETS! \$300 & dep. 352-1452 & 352-1744. 1 bedrm., unfurn. apt., \$185-mo. All util. pd. except. elec. 352-4380 am's.

M

Columbus Day

9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.-Senior Pictures
Registration for yearbook picture appointments. Continues through Friday. 310 Student Services.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.-Women in Business Sign-Up
Open to all. First floor, Business Administration.

11 a.m.-UAO Hawaii Trip
Deadline for registering for this Christmas break trip. \$100 deposit due at time of registration. UAO office, Union.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Faculty Swim
Open to all faculty and staff. Admission 35 cents, 10 cents to rent a suit. Natatorium.

1:30-4 p.m.-UAO TV Programming
"Reef Madness" will be shown. Free and open to all. Runs through Thursday. The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

3:30 p.m.-FIRELANDS
One-on-one volleyball tournament. Open to all. Gymnasium, North Building.

6-7 p.m.-UAO Mini-Course
Acrobatics; Historical Suite, Union.

6:30 p.m.-Home Economics Association
Meeting open to all. Living Center, Home Economics.

6:30 p.m.-Christian Science Organization
Open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

6:30-8 p.m.-UAO Mini-Course
Mixology; The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

7 p.m.-Rink Rats Meeting
Open to all students interested in supporting the BGSU hockey team. Lobby, Ice Arena.

7-8 p.m.-UAO Mini-Course
Belly Dancing; Historical Suite, Union. Macrame; Community (Dogwood) Suite, Union.

7:30 p.m.-Little Sis Rushes
Open to all women. Phi Kappa Tau house, Old Fraternity Row; Delta Tau Delta house, New Fraternity Row.

7:30 p.m.-Omega Phi Alpha
Meeting for all interested in joining this national service organization. 205 Hayes.

7:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Roles in Marriage" will be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

7:30 p.m.-NSSHA Meeting
Open to all. Sponsored by National Student Speech and Hearing Association, and the speech and hearing department. 111 South Hall.

8 p.m.-SPJ-SDX Meeting
Open to all journalism students. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. 112 Business Administration.

8-9 p.m.-UAO Mini-Course
Chess; Historical Suite, Union. Guitar; Community (Dogwood) Suite, Union.

8-10 p.m.-Student Swim
Open to all students. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents to rent a suit. Natatorium.

8:30 p.m.-University 4-H
Meeting open to all. 100 Business Administration.

8:30 p.m.-Monday Night Football
Cincinnati vs. Miami game to be shown on large screen. Beer and popcorn will be sold. Sponsored by UAO. The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

9 p.m.-Star Gazing
Open to all. Roof of Life Sciences.

9:15 p.m.-Monday Night Reading
Poet Dara Wier will read from her works. Free and open to all. Commuter Center, Moseley.

T

October 10

8 a.m.-Noon-FIRELANDS
Doughnut sale. Sponsored by Student Activities. Open to all. Vendeteria, West Building.

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.-Industry and Press Seminar
See story elsewhere. Grand Ballroom, Union.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.-Women in Business Sign-Up
See Monday 10 a.m. listing.

10:30 a.m.-Lecture
Pianist Maurice Hinson will present a "Guide to the Pianist's Repertoire." Free and open to all. See story elsewhere. Recital Hall, Music Building.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Faculty Swim
See Monday 11:30 a.m. listing.

Noon-FIRELANDS
Study skills workshop. Sponsored by the counseling office. Firelands Room, West Building.

1 p.m.-Tennis Tournament Deadline
Entries due for the Oct. 21-22 Intramural Advisory Board tennis tournament. See story elsewhere. 201 North Gym.

1-4 p.m.-Law Society
Dr. Jack Henderson of Ohio State Law School will speak. Open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

2:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Your Time" will be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

4 p.m.-Field Hockey
BGSU at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

6:30 p.m.-Volleyball
BGSU women's team vs. Cedarville and Baldwin Wallace colleges. Anderson Arena.

7 p.m.-Women for Women
Meeting open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7 p.m.-Students for a Libertarian Society
Meeting open to all. Amani, Commons.

7 p.m.-Fellowship
Active Christians Today (ACT), Commons, Northeast.

7:30 p.m.-Social Work Club
Meeting open to all. 113 Hayes.

7:30 p.m.-Women in Business
Meeting open to all. 200 Hayes.

7:30 p.m.-Omega Phi Alpha
See Monday 7:30 p.m. listing.

7:30 p.m.-Stock Market Club
Meeting open to all. 106 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m.-WICI Meeting
A dress for success seminar will be presented. Open to all. Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. 105 South Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Help Session
For Accounting 221 and 222 students. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. 121 Hayes.

8 p.m.-Recital
Pianist Maurice Hinson to perform. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Recital Hall, Music Building.

8-10 p.m.-BGSU Skate Club
Open to all. Admissions \$1.50. Ice Arena.

8-10 p.m.-Table Tennis Club
Meeting open to all. 105 North Gym.

8-10 p.m.-Student Swim
See Monday 8 p.m. listing.

10 p.m., Midnight-Silent Communion
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

W

October 11

7:30-8:30 a.m.-Interview Schedules
Sign-up for non-school interviews (business, government, agencies and graduate schools). Forum, Student Services.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Faculty Swim
See Monday 11:30 a.m. listing.

12:30-1 p.m.-FIRELANDS
"Brown Bag" films. Open to all. The Pit, West Building.

2:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Colossians" will be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

3:30 p.m.-Soccer
BGSU vs. Ohio State. Field west of Stadium.

3:30-5 p.m.-CCDC Program
"Successful Test Taking." Pre-registration requested. See story elsewhere. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development. 320 Student Services.

4:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Death and Dying" to be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

6:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Parables of Christ" to be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

6:30-8:30 p.m.-Ko Sutemi Karate Class
Free and open to all. 201 Hayes.

7 p.m.-Midweek Reflections
United Brethren in Christ, 606 Clough.

7-9:30 p.m.-Beta Alpha Psi
Interviewing will be discussed at this meeting for all members and initiates. Alumni Room, Union.

7:30 p.m.-Little Sis Rushes
See Monday 7:30 p.m. listing.

7:30 p.m.-Marketing Club
Meeting open to all. First floor lounge, Alumni Center.

7:30 p.m.-Advertising Club
Meeting open to all. New Horizons Room, Education.

7:30 p.m.-Ski Club Meeting
Open to all. 115 Education.

7:30 p.m.-Criminal Justice
Organizational meeting for all criminal justice majors. Town (Pink Dogwood) Room, Union.

7:30-8:30 p.m.-VIP Meeting
Informational meeting for all interested in Volunteers in Progress. Student Courtroom, Student Services.

7:30-9 p.m.-Navigators
"Knowing God Through the Scriptures" will be discussed. Open to all. Campus (White Dogwood) Room, Union.

7:30-9 p.m.-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Meeting open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.-Little Sis Rush
Open to all women. Sigma Nu house, New Fraternity Row.

8 p.m.-Recital
John and Judith Bentley will perform. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Recital Hall, Music Building.

8 p.m.-Youth for Easter Seals
Meeting open to all. Taft Room, Union.

8 p.m.-SGA Meeting
Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall.

8-10 p.m.-Public Skating
Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Student skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

9:30 p.m.-Midweek Reflections
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

T

October 12

7:45-8:15 a.m.-Prayer Meeting
Held Monday through Friday. Open to all. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 100 Business Administration.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.-Watercolor Exhibition
Features works by members of the Northwestern Ohio Watercolor Society. On display Monday through Friday. Art Gallery, Fine Arts.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.-Theater Arts Exhibit
"Stealing a Bow" will be on display. Can be viewed through Friday. Free and open to all. See story elsewhere. Gallery, McFall.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.-Art Exhibition
Runs Monday through Friday. Free and open to all. Alumni Gallery, Alumni Center.

9:30 a.m.-Women's Bicycling Group
Meeting open to female faculty and staff and wives of faculty and staff. Second floor lounge, Student Services.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.-FIRELANDS
Student Activities Board elections. Open to registered Firelands students. The Pit, West Building.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Faculty Swim
See Monday 11:30 a.m. listing.

3-4:30 p.m.-International Program
Open reception for the Youth Good-Will Mission of the Republic of China. Alumni Room, Union.

4:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"Peer Counseling" will be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

5-6 p.m.-FIRELANDS
See 11 a.m. listing.

6:30 p.m.-ACT Bible Study
"The Comforter" will be discussed. Open to all. ACT Campus House, 612 E. Wooster.

7 p.m.-Republican Clubs
Meeting of college and Wood County Republican clubs. Open to all. Taft Room, Union.

7:30 p.m.-BG-TV 7
"Week to Week on Seven," a campus-produced news magazine show, will air Tuesday through Friday on closed circuit campus television.

7:30 p.m.-Fellowship of Christian Students
Open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.-International Student Program
The Youth Good-Will Mission of the Republic of China will perform. Free and open to all. See story elsewhere. Gish Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m.-Little Sis Rush
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

8 p.m.-UAO Musical Film Festival
The "Gay Divorcee" starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be shown. Free with BGSU ID. 210 Math-Sciences.

8 p.m.-Midnight-UAO Coffeehouse
Local Talent Night. Admission 50 cents. The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

8 p.m.-Midnight-FIRELANDS
Election dance. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Student Activities Board. East Lounge, East Building.

9 p.m.-Star Gazing
See Monday 9 p.m. listing.

9-10 p.m.-Student Swim
See Monday 8 p.m. listing.

9-10 p.m.-Public Skating
Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Student skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

9:30 p.m.-Midweek Reflections
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

F

October 13

International Letter Writing Week

9 a.m.-Golf
BGSU women's team at Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament. University of Wisconsin (Madison).

9 a.m.-1 p.m.-FIRELANDS
Bagel sale. Open to all. Vendeteria, West Building.

12:30 p.m.-Geology Brown Bag
Lawyer Margaret Kitchen will speak. Free and open to all. 970 Overman.

2:30-5:30 p.m.-UAO Happy Hours
Free and open to all. Sound System provided by WFAL. Falcon's Nest, Union.

3:30-5:30 p.m.-Ko Sutemi Karate Class
See Wednesday 6:30 p.m. listing.

4:15 p.m.-Backpacking Trip
Leaving time for anyone participating in this UAO event. Loading dock, Union.

6:30 p.m.-Shabbat Service
Sponsored by Jewish Students Group. Prout Chapel.

6:30-10 p.m.-Student Swim
See Monday 8 p.m. listing.

7 p.m.-Volleyball
BGSU women's team in Mid-American Invitational. Miami University (Oxford).

7:30 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
"Coming Home" starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern will be shown. \$1 with BGSU ID. 210 Math-Sciences.

8 p.m.-Octoberfest
The Harold Mitas Band will perform. Admission \$3, \$2 for students. Proceeds to benefit the Mathematics Scholarship Fund. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8-10 p.m.-Public Skating
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

8 p.m.-Midnight-"Lucky Friday Party"
Admission \$1. Refreshments to be served. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Gymnasium, Newman Center, 425 Thurstin.

8 p.m.-Midnight-UAO Coffeehouse
See Thursday 8 p.m. listing.

9 p.m.-Cabaret Theater
"The Fantasticks." Admission \$5; BGSU students \$3.50. See story elsewhere. Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster.

10 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
See 7:30 p.m. listing.

Midnight-UAO Campus Movie
"Fritz the Cat" will be shown. \$1 with BGSU ID. 210 Math-Sciences.

7:30 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday 7:30 p.m. listing.

8-10 p.m.-Public Skating
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

9 p.m.-Cabaret Theater
See Friday 9 p.m. listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.-UAO Disco
Open to all. Admission 50 cents. The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

10 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday 7:30 p.m. listing.

10:30 p.m.-WBGU-TV 57
The Ohio State vs. Purdue game to be shown.

Midnight-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday Midnight listing.

Midnight-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Midnight-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

S

October 14

Dwight Eisenhower's Birthday

9 a.m.-Golf
See Friday 9 a.m. listing.

9 a.m.-Volleyball
See Friday 7 p.m. listing.

9 a.m.-Noon-Open Manufacturing Lab
Open to all faculty and students. Admission \$1. 124 Technology.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.-People's Chess Federation
Free and open to anyone interested in chess. Sponsored by UAO. Commuter Center, Moseley.

11 a.m.-Cross Country
BGSU men's team at Kent State.

11 a.m.-Cross Country
BGSU women's team at Western Michigan (Kalamazoo).

11 a.m.-1 p.m.-Frisbee Workshop
In preparation for the Oct. 21 Falcon Flyer Frisbee Festival. Free and open to all. University Hall lawn.

1 p.m.-Rugby
BGSU women's team at University of Detroit.

1 p.m.-Rugby
BGSU men's team at University of Toledo.

1-3 p.m.-Open Swim
Adults 35 cents; under 18, 25 cents. 10 cents to rent a suit. Natatorium.

1:30 p.m.-Football
BGSU vs. Kent State. Stadium.

2 p.m.-Soccer
BGSU vs. Ball State. Field west of Stadium.

2-5 p.m.-Watercolor Exhibition
Features works by Northwestern Ohio Watercolor Society. Art Gallery, Fine Arts.

3-8 p.m.-Student Swim
See Monday 8 p.m. listing.

4 p.m.-Field Hockey
BGSU vs. Miami University. Field west of Stadium.

4 p.m.-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

5:30 p.m.-Mass
St. Aloysius, 150 S. Enterprise.

7:30 p.m.-Unitarian Fellowship
Meeting open to all. Sponsored by Bowling Green Unitarian Fellowship. Bowling Green Women's Club, 134 N. Prospect.

7:30 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday 7:30 p.m. listing.

8-10 p.m.-Public Skating
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

9 p.m.-Cabaret Theater
See Friday 9 p.m. listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.-UAO Disco
Open to all. Admission 50 cents. The Side Door (Carnation Room), Union.

10 p.m.-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday 7:30 p.m. listing.

10:30 p.m.-WBGU-TV 57
The Ohio State vs. Purdue game to be shown.

Midnight-UAO Campus Movie
See Friday Midnight listing.

Midnight-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Midnight-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Midnight-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

S

October 15

8:45, 11 a.m.-Worship Service
St. Mark's Lutheran, 315 S. College.

9, 11:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m.-Worship Service
Plain Congregational, West Poe and Liberty.

9:30 a.m.-Worship Service
Charis Community, Prout Chapel.

9:30, 10:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m.-Mass
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

9:30, 11 a.m.-Worship Service
First United Methodist, 1506 E. Wooster.

10 a.m.-Worship Service
First Presbyterian, 128 S. Church.

10 a.m.-Intercollegiate Bowling Tryouts
All interested persons should meet in the Buckeye Room, Union.

10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.-Worship Service
United Brethren in Christ, 606 Clough.

10:30 a.m.-Worship Service
Active Christians Today (ACT). Interdenominational. Dogwood Suite, Union.

10:30 a.m.-Worship Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

12:30 p.m.-Worship Service
Community of Christians, Prout Chapel.

1 p.m.-Rugby
BGSU men's team at University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

1-3:30 p.m.-Student Swim
See Monday 8 p.m. listing.

1:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge Match
Open to all experienced players, with or without a partner. Admission 75 cents for students, \$1 for non-students. Ohio Suite, Union.

2-5 p.m.-Watercolor Exhibition
See Saturday 2 p.m. listing.

3:30-5:30 p.m.-Public Skating
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

3:30-6 p.m.-Open Swim
See Saturday 1 p.m. listing.

4:30-6:30 p.m.-Ko Sutemi Karate Class
See Wednesday 6:30 p.m. listing.

6 p.m.-Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Open to all. Harrison Room, Union.

6:30 p.m.-Social Justice Committee
Meeting open to all. Fireside Lounge, Newman Center, 425 Thurstin.

7 p.m.-Agatha Christie Film Festival
"Murder at the Gallop" starring Margaret Rutherford. Sponsored by Student Activities and the English department. Free and open to all. Gish Theater, Hanna.

7:30 p.m.-SNEA Meeting
Open to all education majors. Sponsored by Student National Education Association. 115 Education.

7:30-9:30 p.m.-Mythopoeic Society
Meeting open to all. 417 Math-Sciences.

8 p.m.-Sailing Club
Meeting open to all. 224 Math-Sciences.

8 p.m.-Fin-a-Falcon Scuba Club
Meeting open to all. Natatorium.

8-10 p.m.-Public Skating
See Wednesday 8 p.m. listing.

8:30 p.m.-Mortar Board Meeting
Open to all members. Faculty Lounge, Union.

the green sheet



ALMOST FINISHED—Becky Dodson (left) and Betsy Miller (right) during Saturday's Falcon Invitational.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Women tryouts

Tryouts for the 1978-79 Bowling Green women's basketball team under the direction of new head coach and BGSU alumnus Miss Kathy Bole will begin Wednesday night October 11 in the North (Women's) Gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Coach Bole is planning to select a final squad of about 15 players by October 20.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in women's track should meet at the second floor stadium west classroom at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday October 12.

The sisters of DELTA ZETA Are Proud To Announce Our Fall 1978 Pledge Class

Michele Arbutnot
Betsy Bav
Betsy Burd
Lisa Capps
Becky Culp
Lori DeSalvo
Colinda Eastwood
Beth Gilder
Kelly Hemm

Tracy Horton
Edith Hunter
Kim Jones
Carla Jo Kill
Cynthia Leighner
Laura Lewis
Judy Meyer
Nancy Meyers
Michelle Saddoris
Jo Anne Veto

Jane Young
Paula Lewis
Tammy Little
Laura Lower
Jill Morgan
Kathy O'Conner
Judy Starrett
Vicky Schehl
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Trail Riding (150 acres)
Lessons
(BGSU credit or noncredit)

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ALPHA DELTA PI proudly announces their Fall Pledge Class

Carole Andrews
Cindy Bargaheiser
Sherri Barker
Gena Barney
Susan Bridges
Brenda Buchanan
Mary Beth Carlson
Mary Egan

Jennifer Eglin
Kathy Geiser
Jeanie Gregory
Lisa Hendrickson
Margaret Lavarney
Jan Litzinger
Rhonda Longfellow
Loren Mack
Patrice McCartan
Bernie Poiry

Michelle Rolnik
Diane Rositano
Lynn Schall
Linda Shoemaker
Diane Sweet
Claire Wade
Jackie Young

Get psyched for the
times of your life!

Falcons struggle at CSU

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Physically, Bowling Green's women's volleyball team was ready to play, but psychologically, the Falcons were lacking as BG dropped two of three matches at Cleveland State over the weekend.

The Falcons dropped a 15-8, 15-7 decision to Ohio State in the opening match and then lost to Cleveland State by a 15-11, 15-6 count. A victory was managed in the third match against Ashland, however, as BG rallied for a 2-15, 15-12, 15-3 win.

Coach Pat Peterson called it "a sub-par performance" although she said she is not sure what the problem was.

"IT'S VERY difficult to put a finger on what was happening," Peterson said. "We passed poorly and we couldn't get any momentum going. We were back on our heels most of the games."

"I think our problem was more of a psychological attitude than anything physical," she said. "I don't know what caused it, but we absolutely did not have it together. Our people appeared to be ready when they took the court. They were psyched and ready to play, but we never got it up. It was an intangible kind of a thing."

Both Ohio State and Cleveland State boast strong teams this season, with the Vikings beating the Buckeyes for a weekend sweep. Ohio State finished first in the Big 10 as well as taking the state championship last year.

Cleveland State finished fourth in the state last year, and this year's squad returns five of the six starters from that team.

But Peterson said she feels her team is competitive with both Ohio schools.

"WE SHOULD have beaten Ohio State,"

Peterson said. "If we would have been on our game, we would have beaten them. They have some very good talent but they don't play with much motivation."

Peterson was impressed with Cleveland State's team.

"They're a very strong team," she said. "They have a good, fast offense and they hit a lot out of the middle."

"The only bright spot of the whole day was the eight ace serves that Pam Ziegler had against Ashland. That was the only real positive thing."

ALTHOUGH THE Falcons dropped the first game of the Ashland match 15-2, Peterson said there was no major changes made.

"We didn't change anything," she said. "No changes in strategy. They just got it together for the last two games."

Women win Falcon Invitational

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Small in numbers, but obviously determined, Bowling Green's six member women's cross country team won the Falcon Invitational Saturday.

The Falcons won the four team event scoring 30 points to defeat Oberlin (42), Kent State (35) and Wooster, who did not score.

Shirley Russell, of Kent State, won the 5,000-meter race with a new course record time of 18:55.

Bowling Green took the next two spots with

Betsy Miller finishing second in 19:23 and Becky Dodson taking third in 19:27.

Oberlin's Carla White and Carol Weiss placed fourth and fifth, respectively and were followed by Falcon sophomore Connie Mack, a new acquisition to the team competing in her first race of the season.

Karen McQuilkin placed eighth and Brenda Nicodemus was 11th to finish Bowling Green's scoring. Falcon Jenny Thornton finished in 13th place.

"Betsy didn't run real well, she ran tight and she was pretty down afterwards because she knew she didn't run well," BG Coach Sid Sink said.

"Becky's been straining for a couple weeks, but she ran well. I was really happy with Connie Mack. She did really well for her first race."

"I'm very happy with Brenda and Jenny. It was only their second race. We're running more like a team," Sink said.

"We're going to find out how good we are in the next two weeks. We have to face Western, Central and Eastern and it's going to be tough. But this meet showed me that we're getting up there where we can compete with the good teams," Sink said. The women harriers will travel to Western Michigan Saturday.



Win. E. McEuen Presents

Steve Martin
Plus Guest Star
Steve Goodman
The University of Toledo
Centennial Hall
November 11
8 P.M. Tickets: \$ 9.50 and \$ 8.50

Tickets go on sale at 10 A.M., October 9 at the following outlets:
Boogie Records, The Other Boogie Records, Finders Records (Bowling Green and Findlay), Central Travel & Ticket, LaSalle's Downtown and Woodville Mall, Peaches Records, The Head Shed, The Depot (Westgate), and the Centennial Hall Ticket Office.

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The Greek Hot Dog
Fresh smoked sausage, topped with special meat sauce and onion. (Some say it's better than the Hungarian's.)
39¢
3 for \$1.09
Regularly 50¢ each

The Mad Greek Sub
Turkey, smoked beef, boiled ham, cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato. Hot or cold.
99¢
Regularly \$1.49

Gyro
a mixture of seasoned meats, tomatoes, lettuce and onion. Served in a grilled pita "pocket bread."
69¢ Regularly 87¢

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Sports



EYEING THE GOAL LINE—Falcon Jeff Groth grabs another Mike Wright pass in last Saturday's victory

over Toledo in the Glass Bowl. The Falcons came from behind to defeat the Rockets 45-27.

Falcons win 45-27 BG rallies to whip UT

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

It was nearly a repeat of last year's BG-Toledo football game, with the heavily favored Falcons falling behind early and having to rally from behind.

Last year the Rockets rolled to a 13-0 lead before the Falcons scored 21 unanswered points to avoid the upset.

This year, the Rockets normally mild mannered offense rattled BG's defense for 20 first half points and held a 20-10 halftime lead.

But Mike Wright and Company got their offense in gear early and often in the second half to win an overwhelming 45-27 victory over the winless, hapless Rockets at the Glass Bowl in Toledo.

ROCKET FRESHMAN quarterback Maurice Hall let the Falcons defense realize how other teams' defenses feel when they try to stop Wright, as he dazzled BG with his scrambling and option play.

The result was two impressive drives that put the Rockets up 10-0 in the first quarter. After BG tallied a touchdown to cut the lead to three points, Hall directed another drive through the porous Falcon defense for a 17-7 lead.

The two squads' exchanged scores once more to arrive at the halftime score.

DESPITE the score, head coach Denny Stolz and his Falcons weren't too worried at the intermission.

"We didn't get after them too much at halftime," Stolz said. "We just said settle down, we know we can play better. You have to complement the team for the comeback, it's a good sign for us."

Wright remained equally as relaxed at the half.

"We were pretty cool at halftime," he said. "It was just a matter of the defense holding them for a few series and the offense executing a while."

"I like the situation (coming from behind). We have to perform, we have to play. They put the pressure on us. We may have matured a little more that way," he said.

THE SECOND half went more like most people expected it would, as the Falcons took the lead early and increased it often throughout.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Falcons struck just 40 seconds later when, on the second play of the half, Wright went untouched for a 76-yard touchdown run to slice the lead to 20-17.

Hall, hurt on the last play of the first half, was unable to continue as the Rockets' quarterback, and the difference it made in the Toledo offense was felt immediately when the Rockets failed to gain a first down on their first possession.

The Falcons then drove 69 yards in seven plays on a Wright to Jeff Groth pass for 39 yards and good running from Dave Cassel and Dave Windatt. Freshman Kevin Folkes entered the game with BG at the four-yard line and proceeded to score the go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

WRIGHT, who finished one yard shy of tying the BG record for total yards in one game with 341, went two-yards on a run to add another score and Groth turned a seven yard gain on a Wright pass into a 43 yard touchdown to continue the Falcon avalanche.

Toledo retaliated with its only score of the half 73-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Gandee to Butch Hunyadi.

With 626 total yards for the game, the Falcons went back to the top of the nation in total offense, and Wright remained second on the individual list. But possibly the most impressive statistic from the game was the 416 rushing yards BG amassed.

In fact, 264 yards came from players who filled in for a pair of injured warriors.

After Doug Wiener took a severe jolt in the first quarter, Cassel entered the game and rushed for 125 yards in 20 carries. Windatt, who usually alternates with Steve Holovacs, played the entire game because a blood clot in Holovacs calf regulated him to crutches, led BG with 139 yards in 20 totes.

The Falcons are now 2-1 in the league and 3-2 overall and host Kent State this Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Ryan paces harriers

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Kevin Ryan paced Bowling Green's men's cross country team to a dual meet victory over Central Michigan and an 11th place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational Saturday.

Ryan finished fifth of 148 runners with a time of 23:58 at the invitational, where Bowling Green was also scoring a dual meet against Central Michigan and defeated the Chippawas 17-44.

The victory upped the Falcons record to 4-3, while Michigan won the 22-team Blue Division at the invitational with Auburn finishing second and Florida taking third.

Steve Housley crossed the finish in 34th place with a time 24:28, while sophomore Jeff Martin was the Falcons' third man with a 24:48 time in 57th.

"Ryan ran very well. It was his fastest this year, but the times are usually the fastest there because it's the best course," BG Coach Mel Brodt said.

Two freshmen, Bill Maslink and Jeff Berardi, rounded out the Falcons' top five.

THERE was quite a wide range of teams there with Auburn and Florida. It made it extremely fast," Brodt said.

Looking towards the Mid-American Conference (MAC) race, Brodt said, "It looks like it'll be a dog fight. It's a five team race at the moment. Western would have won it had it been run Saturday."

"Of course, Miami, Ohio and Kent weren't there and we haven't run with all of our horses together."

Senior Bob Lunn was kept out of action again because of an ankle injury.

The Falcons will compete in the All-Ohio Championships in Delaware Saturday.

Oklahoma retains No. 1

(AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners, 31-10 winners over Texas, widened their margin over idle Southern California in the Associated Press College football poll Monday while Michigan slipped from third place to fifth and Texas dropped out of the Top Ten.

Oklahoma received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,248 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and sportscasters. Southern Cal received five first-place ballots and 1,144 points.

Last week, Oklahoma's lead was 1,226-1,166.

Arkansas and Penn State, last week's No. 4-5 teams, moved into a tie for third place-both with three first-place votes and 1,071 points-by posting impressive victories. Arkansas trounced Texas Christian 42-3 while Penn State drubbed Kentucky 30-0.

Michigan, which received six first-place votes last week, didn't get any this time. The Wolverines, who had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Arizona 21-17, accumulated 1,040 points.

While Texas was falling from sixth to 12th, Texas A&M rose from seventh to sixth with 931 points following a 38-9 trouncing of Texas Tech.

Alabama, a 20-17 victor over Washington, climbed from eighth to seventh with 841 points. Nebraska jumped from 10th to eighth with 743 points by trimming previously unbeaten Iowa State 23-0.

Pittsburgh held onto ninth place with 733 points by defeating Boston College 32-15 while Maryland climbed from 12th to 10th with 680 points for a 31-7 shellacking of North Carolina State.

The Second Ten consists of Louisiana State, Texas, Colorado, UCLA, Florida State, Ohio State, Houston, Stanford, Missouri and Iowa State.

Last week, it was LSU, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Stanford, Florida State, Auburn and North Carolina State.

Houston made the Top Twenty for the first time this season with a 20-18 triumph over Baylor and a 3-1 record while Missouri returned after a week's absence by walloping Illinois 45-3.

Auburn and N.C. State dropped out of the rankings. Auburn was beaten by Miami, Fla., 17-15 while N.C. State bowed to Maryland.

Rockets fizzle without QB Hall

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Opening the season with six straight losses has a way of making you impervious to the disappointments of defeat. That may be one reason why Rocket Coach Chuck Stobart wasn't making excuses after his team blew a 20-10 half-time lead and eventually dropped a 45-21 decision.

Stobart, like everyone else, knew that his team was over matched. In the game's first half, however, a freshman quarterback by the name of Maurice Hall demonstrated that the Falcon defense was indeed vulnerable.

HALL COLLECTED 57 yards rushing and added 38 more passing in the first half and had the Toledo offense doing very un-Rocket-like things; like moving the football.

But when Hall limped off the field at the end of the half so did Toledo's upset hopes. The Rocket offense began the third quarter without their main engine and the result was 30 minutes of misfiring.

IT'S NOT that things don't happen with Hall is out of the lineup, its just that most of them are bad. And while the Falcons were convinced it was just a matter of time until they reversed the momentum, they were still vocal in their admiration for the quick-footed Hall.

"He is definitely the most dangerous running quarterback we will face all year," praised safety Bob Cummins, who picked off a Rocket pass and

returned it 34 yards to the Toledo 5 in the fourth quarter. "I thought he was the whole offense. He is very difficult to contain."

"He's the second best option quarterback in the country," chided linebacker Mike Claret. "You try to contain him and stop him from getting outside, but he's so quick he'll cut back up the middle on you. He's just a fine athlete that's all you can say. You can tell that the minute you look at him."

STOBART REFUSED to predict victory had Hall remained healthy, but he did admit it certainly wouldn't have hurt.

"I can't say we would have won the football game," Stobart said. "Mike Wright played a super game and I don't know if we could have overcome that. The final may have been something like 45 to 44 or 43 or something, but we have three freshman quarterbacks and Hall is our only one with experience. He's been in there since the third series of the first game."

STOBART SAID one thing Hall does lack is experience. He didn't run option football in high school and he failed to make it for spring practice.

"Everything he's learned about the option has been in games," he said. "We think he is going to be an excellent option quarterback. He has improved steadily each game and it has given him a lot of confidence. He just has tremendous potential. Once he gets into the open field he runs like a halfback and he's got a strong arm. Because

of his height he can't pass out of the pocket as well as Wright, but he can scramble well and throw on the run."

The 5-9 Warren Harding grad's scrambling particularly posed a problem to the Falcon secondary. While Hall would magically escape the grasp of defensive linemen, the backfield was faced with the decision of holding their position in case of a pass or charging in case the signal-caller bootlegged.

"HE'D PAUSE for a moment and you didn't know if he was going to pass or keep it and turn it upfield," Safety Dirk Abernathy said.

Perhaps Falcon Coach Denny Stolz offered the most workable synopsis of the game when he admitted Hall's injury was very important to the outcome.

"I knew we would have trouble containing him," he said. "When he went out we had no trouble containing the other guys."

That, in a nutshell, spelled defeat for the Rockets.

THERE WAS no way Toledo was going to stop the BG offense. The Falcons probably could have driven to Albuquerque and back without being forced to punt.

When Hall left so did the offense and when the early-game momentum wore off there wasn't very much left except a very poor defensive unit. And expecting the Toledo 11 to shut down the Falcon offense was an improbability that was not to be.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Maurice Hall

Cavalier center Smith out with injury

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Seven-foot center Elmore Smith of the Cleveland Cavaliers will undergo a surgical examination of his swollen left knee Wednesday and has been placed on the injured list.

Bill Fitch, coach and general manager of the National Basketball Association team, said Smith will be lost for at least 10 days to two weeks after

undergoing an arthroscopy in Lansing, Mich. Fitch said, however, that after preliminary examinations doctors are "95 percent sure" there is no cartilage damage and that the problem is caused by a "minor" arthritic condition.

Being placed on the injured list means Smith will have to miss the first five regular season games.

With the big center at least temporarily off the roster, Fitch will have to cut three more players to get down to the roster limit of 11 before Friday night's season opener against the Celtics at Boston.

It is expected that Jim Chones will move from strong forward back to center in Smith's absence.

Gilliam dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's not unusual to hear only nice things about a person who is dying, but as far as Davey Lopes is concerned, only nice things have ever been said about Jim Gilliam.

"I never heard anybody say anything derogatory about Jim...that shows you what kind of a person he was," said Lopes prior to Gilliam's death Sunday night. "He will always be an integral part of this team."

Gilliam, a member of the Dodgers' organization for 26 years, never regained consciousness after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 15. He died of cardiac arrest one day after Los Angeles won its second straight National League championship.

Gilliam, who died at the age of 49, joined the Dodgers as an infielder in 1953. Known then as "Junior," he replaced Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson at second base.